is to be dreaded, it is as an irresponsible

the men who can't sing bass, or, in fact, can't sing at all? Too bad if the poor fellows must be disfranchised for no

find argument for opposition, but there

Eighth-He says it is a grave mistake

we admit his premises as true or follow

osts of grand, noble men who think that

the political party that hopes to retain power must do so by enfranchising wo-men and make this truly a republic, a government of, by and for the people.

and not a government of men, for men

taxes we must pay, when we are to be hung for disobedience to their laws, and

tell us how much right we have to our

own children. Oh, yes, this is a grand

country, if you happen to be born a

Ninth-If the legislature will agree

with Mr. Elder, and submit the suffrage

question to the women of Kansas, the suffragists are sure of the result. I am

It is wonderful how wise Mr. Elder and

ALL OVER THE TERRITORY.

Dr Watt D Woods has been appointed

It is reported by old settlers that there

is vast coal fields in the Cheyenne country, west of Kingfisher.

A new postoffice has been established at Indianola, Choctaw nation, with J. H. By-

Kingfisher county can at least crow over the other Oklahoma counties in one re-

The Transcript makes the prediction that the Pottawatomie county country will be the first of the Indian lands to open

The ruins of an old Spanish mining town, with gold and silver mines near by, have been discovered among the moun-tains of Greer county.

spect-it has a jail that cost \$4,500.

num as postmaster.

up for settlement.

men, who tell us how much

the conclusion. His opinion does not count for much when we consider the

factor.

sphere.



The ground hog was never so erratic as on the day of his debut this year. But mebbe he has made a departure as to weather.

And now Kansas City, Mo., has the occasion to twit her big sister, St. Louis, upon the curtailment of the latter's population by the official enumeration. But of course K. C. will not do so uncharit able a thing as that: a 10,000 ensmallment in the Saint's citizenry is too little for the Sni Hill settlement to snicker at.

The apportionment bill introduced in the house leaves Sedgwick county out in entirety. It is the evident intention of for years been threatening to leave seen. Wichita and Sedgwick out of everything, oven if it was necessary to leave them out of the state.

Exceptions have very justly been taken by many papers to the recent declaration of the Central Labor union, that women should have the right to vote, but this privilege or right must be granted only to those women who can take an oath that they are dependent on their own labor for support. If one set of women vote, all must vote; but, better still, let all the women keep out of politics.

A fellow in the east proposes to solve the gold and silver problem by coining a piece of money, one side silver and the other side gold. This is similar to, though less practicable than, the scheme plug through the center of a silver piece. The latter might be done, and it would prove a great convenience to the people, because of absence of bulkiness, which makes the present silver coin objectionable in large amounts.

Acting under the advice of Gen. Miles, the war department has decided to experiment with Indian soldiers. A few companies of Indians will be organized and attached to regiments serving in the west, and if they make good soldiers, several thousand recruits will be taken from the more intelligent and advanced made at the end of each year and returntribes. The red troops will be treated in able in January to the department of ail respects as are other soldiers, and agriculture, were made public Feb. 10. commanded by officers having a thor- There appears to have been little change ough knowledge of the Indians and their in numbers, except on the Pacific coast

The Mobile Register, the paper which declares that if Senator Morgan is for the Nicaragua canal bill, that is enough to satisfy it that the bill is quite the thing, says also that as much as it admires Mr. Cleveland's rugged honesty, etc., his opposition to the silver precludes his nomination by the Democracy. If the Register had stopped there, it would have been well, but the funny part of the article came afterwards in suggesting Carlisle in place of Cleveland on a platform calling for free coinage of silver. The difference between Carlisle and Cleveland on free coinage is said to be not very wide, as both believe it to be

The committee which unanimously reported favorably, to the United States senate the Nicaragua canal job consists sas, and in Texas \$8.89. The estimated of five Republicans and four Democrats. Of these the terms of four (three Democrats and one Republican) will expire in of swine is 50,625,106. March, and, without any exception, the last one of the four has been relieved by his constituents of any further services To the Editor of the Eagle. in a political capacity. The chairman of the committee, the Hon. John Sher- believe this is the best country in the man, of Ohio, will not, it is said, seek a world. We are also Kansans, and likere-election this fall, and his constituents wise believe we are on the divide be will not, in that event, have an opportu- tween the wet east and dry west, the cold nity to pass judgment with regard to his north and the hot south; which gives us connection with this matter. It may be the greatest variety of products of any mentioned, in passing, that although it state in the Union, and of the most is now about two weeks since the adop-tion of Senator Wolcott's amendment tined to be one of the leading producing providing for the obtaining of a test of the beneficiaries of this hundred million governmental endorsement, the list is not yet forthcoming.

WASHINGTON AND WICHITA.

From the Washington Post.

Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, has only been in town a day or two, but he has already endeared himself to our people by the unreserved encomium he has pronounced upon Washington in that noble utterance of his that it reminds him of his own town of Wichita.

With the March number The Forum began its sixth year and its eleventh volume. The demand for bound volumes is so large as to warrant a republication of all the back numbers to date. The Forum, therefore, has given its subscribers an opportunity to secure complete files of bound volumes (four half-volumes or two volumes to the year) without increase of price for the numbers that were out of print. It is possible, therefore, now, for a complete file of The Forum to be secured-a particularly fortunate circumstance for subscribers. because The Forum is probably the only high grade periodical that has been long established of which complete sets of back numbers can be procured, if at all, at less than a prohibitory price.

THE CAPITALISTS OF KANSAS.

The New York Tribune goes out of its way in a latte issue to editorially reprimand Kansas for having elected an Alliance legislature, for favoring free silver, etc. The Tribune voices the interest of the gold bug of Wall street by declaring that all money bereafter loaned in Kansas must be made payable in gold, or in \$1.29 in silver, for every dollar borrowed. The Tribune wr ter is not only a fool but an exceedingly prejudiced one, or otherwise a tool and an unusually parrow one Kansas wants money, undeniably, for her people, being the most progressive and enterprising of any of all the states are unwilling to wait until they can make it by the ordinary process of digging, delving and saving it from their wn rich resources; but they can better afford to go without borrowed capital afford to go without berrowed capital was a clean steal," that any one knew that to sacrifice all individual holdings that if you turned a cholera hog in with and further her municipalities and corand further her municipalities and corporations to the brink of ruin in the interest and at the dictation of eastern capitalists, which capitalists would be anything else but for their opportunity. under existing circumstances, of fleecing the west in every conceivable direction

The Tribune's big-bear of "all gold vanishing from the country is demogogic

SILENCE GIVES CONSENT.

The Atlanta Constitution has been converted to an appreciation of the Nicaraugua Canal company bill, and now declares that "the vast importance of this contemplated project to our own country cannot be overestimated."

A number of old party papers on both sides have opposed the job; but in the so-called reform press the papers published especially in the interests of the agriculturists of the country, the Nation al Economist, the Progressive Farmer the Cotton Plant, the Southern Alliance Farmer, et al., there appears not one express on, not one opinion, pro or con, with regard to this proposition, now a bill before the senate, which pledges one hundred million dollars (100,000,000) of the territory of Oklahoma, providing the people's money to the use of a pri- that as soon as the Indian title to the vate corporation. These papers, by their Cherokee strip was extinguished, the silence, indicate that they acquiesce in the Alliance to make her a district all this gigantic job, for they have not made by herself. The Republican party has the least protest against it, that we have

"TO EACH HIS OWN."

The emperor of Germany declared recently that he was out of patience with the attitude assumed by the iron and What then is there to hinder the presicoal industries, and that "special favor his own."

That, says the New York Commercial Advertiser, is the principle of absolute free trade. Two months ago, says the same paper, the emp-ror declared himself in favor of increasing the income tax, and "if he keeps on, he will reform himself out of his throne."

There is little chance of that, we think. The Germans cannot fail to appreciate the earnestness of their young ruler. As a race they are not stirred by to make a new coin by inserting a gold passion suddenly, and he can count on passion suddenly, and he can count on their support to keep him on his throne by the same right that he announces as that proclamation was issued, seems to his policy, "suum cuique"-to each his me th

William has surprised his critics by his ability to rule the great empire of Germany, without the least assistance from Bismarck; and for Germany he has proved himself to be the new wine in the new bottle

LIVE STOCK STATISTICS.

The agricultural department estimates of number and value of farm animals, and in certain portions of the Rocky mountains area, where the winter of 1889 and 1890 was unusually severe. Losses were especially heavy on the Pacific slope. The number of horses on farms as reported is 14,056,750; average price of all ages, \$67, a decline from last year of \$1.84. The number of mules is 2,296,532, having an average value of \$77.88, a decline from last year of 37c. The number of milch cows is 10,019,591, an increase of 66,708 from last year; the average value per head is \$21.62, which is less by 52c, than last year's average. There is an increase of dairying in the south, especially in the mountain region, which offers inducements of cheap lands and abundant grasses, Other cattle aggregate 36,875,648. Including those on ranches, the highest value is \$28.64 in Connecticut: the lowest \$8.46 in Arkan number of sheep is 43,431,126; the average value \$2.51. The aggregate number

COMBINE AGAINST THE

We are Americans and conscientiously states.

When I came to Kansas I thought we could convert all our surplus into stock, of woman's inferiority is a part of their and, allowing supply and demand to regulate the price of the principal products -beef and pork-I thought it would always prove satisfactory, because we would gain the product on the grain we fed and on the stock we grew; but, alas, trusts made the law of supply and demane of no avail: but for their selfish gains combines do not stop on beef and pork, but include everything we pro-duce. We cannot sell a bushel of wheat raised to a plane of equalization. flour trust at Minneapolis dictates the to men only. Women have never occur allowed to vote upon this important allowed to vote upon this important to be read at every warehouse in

Reciprocity cannot help us betrusts will combine on to the masses of men; they have too the articles we might exchange. Nothing but a combine on the trusts by

the people will be of any avail to us. erica made a blunder when she al- legislative bodies. lowed Jay Gould to manipulate the Erie railroad out of \$2,000,000 of European he simply states a fact "that the rights of capital stock and legalized the robbery allowing one hundred roads to be or by allowing one hundred roads to be op-erated on European capital, has followed Wyoming. This can be used in favor of, suit and taken a cinch on all we produce rather than against suffrage. and belped our speculators to form combines on everything we buy, including help their condition. that which is imported from other conn-

The history of America has been one of compromise and crime from the very | been start. The Constitution declared us free. but permitted the holding of slaves. We have paid dearly for its amendment in the lives and treasures of the just the same, and doubtless society people. We made a tariff to there is equally as good—certainly no protest American industries, but it has more deprayed than in our boasted Kanbeen a compromise of the west and south sas. It is simply false to say that the for the east from the beginning. We good to be derived from, and the evil to made a sorry mistake for Kansas when we allowed sugar and molasses to go off equally to men and women. protected to the free list. We are laws which apply to women only, and in compromising our rights and privileges throwing in our hides to make bad matters worse to help distroy our cattle interest. The day will soon come when Cansas will see that the east is guarding fair to women. her interests, even at sacratice of ours interests, even at sacratice of ours, ich in the end will be the destruction theirs.

H. E. Bidwell.

bring women to the primary, to the caucus and election, to the jury room, the bench and legislature. Just where we bench and legislature.

No Chinch Bugs in His'n.

From legislative proceedings. Duncan of Punkin said in his speech against the bill appropriating \$3,500 to enable Chancellor Snow to experiment on the extinction of chinch bugs that "it a lot of well hogs that they would all get sick, and it is the same with eninch bugs. That he would suggest that the state build a Salvation army half and "set Snow astride of the roof and let him

"I am monarch of all I survey.
There's no one my right to dispute:
I am lord of the chinch-bug-

"OPPORTUNITY."

Senator Ingalls is the author of the fol

ng stron, 1 les:
Masaer of human destinies am II
rame, love and forture on my footsteps wait
Cities and feelts I waik. 1 penetrate
Deserts and seas remote, and passing by
Howel and mart and pulare, soon or late
I more unoudden once at every gate.
If steeping, wake: If feasting, rise before
I turn away. It is the hour of fate,
And they wno follow me reach every state
Mortals desire, and cruquer every fore
ave teath but those wno doubt or hesitate,
Condemned to failure, penury, and who,
seek me in tain and ussiessly implore;
I answer not, and I return no move!

THE STATUS OF THE STRIP.

RED ROCK, Ok., Feb. 21, 1891. To the Editor of the Eagle.

Was there not a provision in the law p seed at the first session of the present congress, which was an act organizing Cherokee strip should then and there become a part of the public domain, and open for settlement without further legislation?

What is the meaning of this in plain English? Has not the supreme courts of the United States decided that the Indians have no tittle to the strip! den issuing a proclamation, that this to special interests is impossible-to each strip is a part of the public domain and open to settlement, in compliance with laws already passed? And if he does not do this, why should not the people consider that under this law they have ruler. authority to go into the strip without further ceremony, and would the president be justified in again ejecting them from the strip?

When was this law passed? What date? Was it before or after the president issued his proclamation last Ma ordering people out of the strip. fore, then, of course, as he had authority people have good authority to take advantage of the law. It will remembered the president was careful to convey in his proclamation, that at that time the people were unlawfully in the strip. But since that law referred to held God to keep her in her proper was passed, it would seem that as the courts have decided that the Indian title is extinguished or that they never had any title. This strip is now and has been, ever since the passage of the act organ izing the territory of Oklahoma, a part of the public dominion, and open for set-tlement, and that all there remains to do streams are reported to be in bloom. now is for the people to take advantage of it, and the right of every American citizen, and settle on the public domain, or the right to settle on government

land wherever it can be found. But even if this view of the case be wrong, supposing that the Cherokees, now that they have an opportunity, come to some terms with the sacretary of the interior for the relinquishment of their claim to the strip. Is it necessary to wait for a ratification of the terms by congress, or would the proviso in the above-quoted law hold good and provide erection is to begin at once.

sor the imme iate opening of the strip? Was there not also a proviso in the same law, providing that any person who was seized in fee simple title to 160 acres of land in any other state or terricould not enter or take claims in the Cherokee strip or other Indian lands to be open for settlement? Will this not hold good until this proviso of the law is repealed or made null and void by a direct act of the legislature relating to same, no manner in what manner strip may be opened? Please explain and oblige thousands. Yours, ONE OF THE BOOMERS.

P. C. ELDER'S PROTEST.

He says first that "the bill if it be-

comes a law it will be unconstitutional."

The foreign element is opposed; the idea

nature. The ignorant class say no; the criminal just pardoned also registers his

disapproval, while the whisky men all

over the globe are more opposed to the

enfranchisement of women than the prohibitionists. It is true, a small pro-

in opposition, but they have their innate pride, and inherited tendencies to

contend with; and feel that it would

compromise their dignity to have women

sentiment is public in as far as it relates

question which affects their own destiny.

women in Kansas is in advance of any

with their usual

tions and men love and respect them

be suffered from laws imp sed, apply

cially is this true with reference

widows and unmarried women, and oc-

casionally a married woman has a faint

idea that the law is not always equally

Fifth. He fears that suffrage will

think they ought to go. Then better men will be nominated and elected; woman can be tried by her peers and no

unjust laws will be imposed when women are members of the legislature and con-

stitute a part of the constituency of all

trouble to read a few yards of the suf-

frage petitions that are annually sent to the legislature, or visit a suffrage con-

vention, he will find that it is not the

ambitious, office seeking women asking

for suffrage, but women as a class in most every class of life. The Alliance

women, especially, are asking for repre-

Sixth-If Mr. Elder will take the

no

go on

member

He should add except

portion of good, intelligent men

half the people.

Sarcely up from a bed of sickness, Gov-ernor Steele goes again to Washington in the interest of the territory, says the Guthrie News. He started Saturday. The Norman Transcript says many of the negroes who are emigrating from Ar-kansas and other southern states, are renting land from their citizen brethren in is where they found her.

the Chickasaw nation. Our farmers are busy sewing spring wheat this week; and the ground is in spiendid condition. The fall wheat looks better than it ever has at this season of persistent presentation of "The Way" He probably thinks so; but others as better than it ever well or better informed, say that the con- the year-Carson Chronicle.

The enrollment in the Oklahoma City stitution of Kansas does not prohibit the legislature from granting suffrage to Journal claims that more first grade cer-tificates were granted in Oklahoma county women. If we admit that his statement is true, why not change the constitution. than in any other county in the territory. "From the time of the opening until to It was made by the men and ought be day," says the Oklahoma City Gazette,
"Oklahoma territory has been rent with
intestine troubles." It has been observed
that there has been a good deal of bellychanged if through it injustice is done Second—He says public sentiment is

aching, about and about. against the policy of giving women their freedom. Let us ascertain of what this The paper at Perkins is to be edited by A. J. Show, and will be called the Cimar-A. J. Show, and will be called the Cimar-ron Circus, and its motto will be: "Come to the Circus and see the Show." If i has public sentiment is composed. It is made up largely of the lower classes. a fair Show the Circus ought to meet with success, and no doubt will.

Delegate Harvey has introduced a bill extending over Oklahoma certain town-site laws of Kansa-, also a bill granting right of way through the Creek, Sac and Fox, Cheyenne and Arapahoe, and other Indiands to the Atlantic, Guthrie and

The following postmasters have been ap pointed in the territory. Afton, Cherokee nation, H. R. Gill, vice F. M. Crowell, resigned; Cavanal, Choetaw nation, J. D. Hicks, vice J. C. Stidham; Cheek, Chickasaw nation, J. H. Sparks, vice W. T. Bon-The Hotel Windsor with three other

Suffragists realize, tis useless to appeal day. It leaves the beautiful town without any hotels. The Windsor hotel was a fine five-story building and was completed a much vice and ignorance to contend with; but will in the future direct their short time ago. The decision of Judge Seay virtually efforts principally to intelligent men and settles the question of county officers in Kingfisher county, says the New World. In substance it means the seating of every

hotels and other town propertyy were de-stroyed by fire at Wichita Falls last Fri-

person elected, superintendent excepted. The decision of the judge is universally upheld by the people. The bonds for the agricultural college of Payne county. Oklahoma, failed to carry at the recent election and the people of the city of cilliwater are now holding meetings to raise \$10,000, it being found that the municipality and not the county will have to raise the amount. Fourth-"Woman suffrage will not chance to see by a fair trial for a few years before he makes such an assertion.

Wyoming where women have voting for twenty years, dire results follow. Women have to raise the amount. The Journal says the exhibits at the first poultry show in the territory, held in Oklahoma City Friday and Saturday, was much better than anticipated by our peo-ple, showing as it does, with but few ex-ceptions, all the fine breeds of fowls ex-fant, and each and every exhibit was a

rare specimen of the species within itself. Hon. C. J. Jones has been appointed by Governor Steele of one of the Oklahoma's delegates to the commercial congress to be held in Kansas City April 12 of this year. The other members of the delegation are Hons. W. H. Campbell, R. J. Nisbelt, Daniel Harader, Joseph Smelser, G. W. Gardenhire, and A. N. Daniels. which men are not concerned. Espe-

Gardenhire, and A. N. Daniels.

Saturday was "ration day" at Oklahoma City, and closing its account of the day's doings the Gazette says: "The newspaper man watched in vain for the woman with the gold watch and chain who drew aid two weeks ago. She failed to appear, although several well and warmly dressed women did apply and received their prorate of bacon and beans. Human nature comes to the front when you can get something for nothing."

Hawk: Stillwater we venture the as-

Hawk: Stillwater, we venture the as-sertion, is the only town in the territory whose mechanics have made a complete printing press. The press upon which the Perkins paper is printed was wholly manu-tactured by Still and the American retains paper is printed was wholly manufactured in Stillwater and the design was originated by H. B. Guibrey, the founder of the Hawk. The Hawk is printed upon one of the same machines and for cheapness and durability they are a little daisy. They can be made and boxed ready for shipment for \$30.

On the 2th of February the Choctav City townsite contest case was heard by the land office officials at Oklahoma City. Sentation.

I wonder why "women will be danger- Mr. J. S. Muzzy is allowed to prove up on

the eighty acres on which the town is lo-cated, and Mr. C. M. Staples is given the same rights upon the southwest forty of the Nelson quarter. The decision of this land office must be approved by the secre-tary of the interior. ous politicians." Are they more corrupt or dishonest than men? If we accept the usually conceded fact that women are better, I fail to see why they would be dangerous. Beside, if a woman wants to be a politician she will be, whether enfranchised or not; and if she

EXCHANGE SHOTS.

Seventh—Mr. Elder's paucity of rea-sons becomes apparent. What has the quality of the voice to do with the ques-tion of suffrage? He would be willing to let the bill become a law if women could sing bass. What will he do in the Washington Star.
Jerry Simpson is in town,
Kanaas man of great renown;
Hayseed in his flowing locks.
Feetless, both his woolen socks:
Man of farmers ever dear.
Sweet potato financier;
Redolent of new mown hay.
He is with us on this day;
Simple, earnest, bi-nd and mild,
He is nature's cherished child.
When they asked him. "Did you blow
The gas out in your room, you know?"
Quath Jerry Simpson: "No, not quites
I let the durn thing burn all night." fault of their own. Mr. Elder tried to

never was or can be a good reason for an Twisting the Wrong Tall, The Wichita EaglE declares that there is not a Republican paper in Kansas in-dependent enough to "speak for western to both sexes and party to add another "ism" to the political creed. We do not consider suffrage an "ism," neither do interests against the autocratic tariff What's the matter with the EAGLE? Is it not a Republican paper?—Emporia Re

> But it was the Wichita Beacon that said that foolish thing, and that's differ-ent, you know. You must not twist the tail feathers of our dear screamer .-Leavenworth Times.

> > A Gratifying Change

From the Richfield Monitor-Republican Cooper and Wheatley shipped thirteen hundred bushels of wheat to Kansas City Thursday, from this place. Twenty three wagons loaded with wheat is one of the sights that makes a fellow feel glad he is here; and what a contrast it is between that and wagons coming the other way loaded with aid, as was the case this time last year.

The Spece are On Your Eyes.

his followers are about God's plans. They seem to know just the limit He has Victor Murdock has been up to Topeka allowed to woman, and yet they contin-ually fear she will overstep the bounds. as correspondent of the EAGLE. letters have given a just conception of Surely, they entertain an exalted opinion the situation, from an unbiased standof her ability; more powerful than the Creator; for they fear the danger of her point, until his father went up to the capital, when a changes came over the getting out of the central orb fixed by spirit of his dream and he has drifted the Creator into an eternal place in the into the old partisan method of lauding order of things." What a terrible chaos she may produce. We would advise them to work hard, long and well to the Republicans, and abusing the other side. Perhaps the boy's eyes were fail-ing and the old man furnished him a par of partisan spectacles.

Probably a Fake.

From the Arkausas City Traveler. Word came to this city yesterday that as soon as possible the Santa Fe would begin moving 75,000 head of cattle into the strip from Texas for Texas parties. The cattle is to be unloaded at the The people of Beaver county voted in favor of free range at the election of Feb. 3. Chilecco stock yard and the supposition is that the bunch is to be turned loos upon the outlet. The Santa Fe desired A postoffice has been establish d at Fair-land, Cherokee nation, with W. T. Ritter to know if the company was prepared to handle that many cattle from they had sufficient men, engines and cars at this point to furnish transportation for that many cattle. It will take 3,000 cars and five additional engines, have been ordered. The contract calls for the cattle to be in the strip by April 1. The contract for the 100-barrel-a-day

Mary Ellen Lease. From the Kansas City Star.

Speaker Elder says he is willing for men to vote when the laws of nature shall so change the female organization as to make it possible for them to sing bass. That would just about let in Mary Ellen Lease. "Mrs. Lease of Kansas is reported to be an infidel." There is no ground for any such statement. Lease believes in God, but she thinks he has been crowded out of some of the

It is a significant fact that when they got to looking around for Mrs. Lease to testify in the matter of the Coffevville outrage the last place they thought of looking for her was at her own home. though strange as it may appear, there

That One Per Cent Money.

persistent presentation of Out" to the member of the Alliance in debt. He preached it in every county. wrote columns and pamphlets on his scheme of farmers paving their indebtedness by loans to be made by the gov ernment at 1 per cent interest, payable in ten years, or never as the might prefer. To this one wild and im probable financial scheme Judge Peffer owes his election as senator from Kan-sas for six years. He is now on his first his constituents who were inoculated with this 1 per cent interest idiocy will demand of him that he present his scheme in the form of a bill when he takes his seat at Washington. If he does offer such a bill in the United States senate there will be a laugh at the expense of Kansas that will be heard from the Atlantic to the Pacific

The Colors of Ecis.

The eel is very unpopular with many people, but like many unpopular things he improves with acquaintance. In form be is long slender and graceful. In color dark green above and yellowish white be low. Many believe that there are two distinct varieties, the sait and the fresh water eel, but I am inclined to think that like all other lishes the cel partakes much of the nature of his surroundings. A long sum mer vacation in a pond or brook renders him darker in color, and daily feasting on landlocked delicacies readers him more

Just so codfish take on the color of their habitat-gray when or muddy bottom, bright red when living among kelps and gay colored marine plants. I believe, too, that the eel often forgets to return to sait water, but never breeds elsewhere, for have never seen baby eels in brooks or ponds. I have known them to be taken every month in the year in the same local ities. Some say that half the eels spend the winter in fresh water, coming dow spring, and that the other half go up for the summer.-G. W. Singer in Lewiston

Dust That Is Hormiess

Not long ago somebody experimented with dust gathered from various places to search for microbes. The dust from a city street, that gathered from the sweeping o a hospital ward, some taken from a street car at the end of a trip—these accumulations and more were examined with startling results. What struck terror to the heart of the house mother was the statement in connection with all this investigation that a rug could not be shaken, a cur tain dusted out or a carpet brushed in her domain without raising a cloud of organ-isms more or less injurious to the family health. The innocent pastime of parlor dancing was inveighed against as treading out disease germs, and the final sweeping assertion made that it was impossible to make a carpet clean in a hygienic sense.

The London Lancet, however, comes to the rescue. That authority pronounces carpet microbes not to be feared. The air of a wholesome, well kept house is not on sweeping day the potson laden atmospherwhich is depicted. Dust is found in car-pets and microbes are found in dust, but al! dust is not so impregnated, and it is safe to assume that most dust found in

fortune of Philip, duke of Burgundy. His hair fell out, and his physicians advised

SHE WON ALL HEARTS.

THE CROSS AND NAUGHTY LITTLE GIRL ON THE TRAIN.

At First She Hadn't a Friend on the Car and Made Life Miserable, but After a Sleep All Hands Agreed the Was the Loveliest Child Alive.

She was just a little girl, and her mother sat down in a seat near the door of the car. and put her parcels around where they would lie without failing, and then loosened the strings of her bonnet.

"I don't want my bonnet off," said the little girl, and all the passengers heard her. They had not yet left the depot in the great city, and most of the people had children of their own at home, so they did not mind

"I want a drink of water," said the little girl a moment later. The people could hear her mother saying something in a low tone, and they all knew the water tank didn't make any difference. "I want a drink of water," repeated the little girl, growing louder and louder each time, till er mother got up and led her down the long aisle past people who were just dis-posing their luggage, crowding around other people who were just disposing themselves, and so on to the tank. came back a young man had taken their seat, and the mother had to move up a lit-

"Why don't be let us sit there!" de manded the little girl, with an accent on the relative pronoun which became a general arraignment of the culprit "I den't want to look out of the window.

see. Why don't the train go on?" Her tones were so shrill and penetrating

that no one could forget her even for a "There is a man with apples. I want an

They could hear the mother talking again in that same soft tone, but the little girl She was so persistent about it that the mother bought a basket of fruit of the station boy who passed through the train just before it started, and sold at a crushing

price whatever he had to offer. THE LITTLE DEAR WAS TIRED, THAT'S ALL When the train was under way they hoped they had heard the last of her, but all of a sudden she declared her intention of sitting on the other side of the car. There was no vacant seat there, but that made no difference, and she kept up the complaining till a young man got up and went forward, giving her the vacant seat and wishing she might fall out of the

But even this surrender did not satisfy er long. She wanted the blind down and the curtain up; she wanted her mother to buy a book when the train fiend came around: she wanted more fruit from the basket and she wanted another drink. She was so constant that every one in the car hated the very sound of her voice, and said, "Drat the young one, anyway," When she went up for a third drink of water she stumbled and fell. It couldn't have hurt her much, but she screamed and cried, and got up groping her way back to the seat, her yellow hair tangled and her face all smeared with orange juice and candy and dust, her clothing rumpled and her pinafore soiled, and her mouth wide open under the streaming eyes.

And she hadn't a friend in the car

But after that she went to sleep. The nervous woman at the front of the car gasped her relief, and the heavy man who had two seats grunted his satisfaction and glared around as if words were useless in the face of such freedom from annoyance. The young man who sat by the young wo man in the middle of the car said "Thank God?" and hoped the child might never wake up. And the poor tirel mother smoothed the pillow and sat in the littlest bit of the end of the seat, and tucked the cloak about her darling, and kept very still lest she should be disturbed.

AWAKENED RERSELF AND LOVE TOGETHER. waked up. At first no one knew her sleer had ended. Then they began to be aware of a silvery little voice, of a waking but comforting presence, and they found it was that same little girl. The nervous woman looked around and saw her cooing to mother, and patting her face and nestling close against her-

Deep where the beart throle sink and swell. And she murmured, "The dear little

thing. The large man watched her for quite a while, and wondered if she would come and ride with him. The trip was growing very tedious. The young man sitting with the young woman reached over the back of his seat and handed her a vegetable ivory toy, with red and blue bangles, the last one left in the train fiend's box.

She got up after a time and went forward falteringly, clinging to the ends of the seats and smiling in every one's face, her cheeks bright with some mysterious washing, her eyes alight with restfulness and health, her apron spick and span, and her yellow hair falling in the aweetest of waves, and her pleasant voice telling them her name was Mina, and she was going to And every one in the car was her friend

Chicago Herald.

Trust a woman who sits with her thumbs up; she may be determined, but she is not The one who conceals her thumbs is ant to be deceitful and untruthful. Look at the thumb if you want to judge of people's intellectual strength, for the longer it is proportionately the stronger the brain. We forget the individuality of the thumb; we forget that in days gone by, when men did not write, they made their marks by imprinting their thumbs in soft sealing way: that was a man's sign manual. just remember, too, that Sir Issac Newton said, "If any one ever doubted the existence of a God he has only to watch the action of the thumb of a man.

Mrs. Kendal and Mrs. Langtry have hands very much alike, large, white, firm, well shaped and betokening strong wills. Lillian Russell has a white, siender, small hand that affects you first as essentially the hand of a woman and afterward as the hand of a musician. Mrs. Brown-Potter has slender nervous hands that seem to be certain of everything, but never auggest success in anything.-Bab's New York

It is a known fact among physicians, It is a known fact among physicians, burses and those generally interested in the restoration of health that the percentage of women among the middle and upper classes who retire early is alarmingly small. The term "alarmingly" is used advisedly, because the growing tendency to keep late heurs chests Nature out of her just dues and compels her to retailate in a manager that often threatens not only in a manner that often threatens not only health, but life, most seriously. few women so constituted but that the wear and tear of daily life consumes to a great extent their vitality, which can only se restored by means of perfect repose.

Especially are long, unbroken hours of whom are giving of their strength unreservedly and getting little physically is re-turn save that which is derived from sleep The growing tendency of the age toward physical culture training is not well su taiped in the late hours so universally kept many of the most enthusiastic advocates of that movement. Those who earnently desire to use the most effective means at hand for the preservation of health and leaves should not fail to keep early hours. No Tors.

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an Recercion Party That Took Posses

One of the cliff cottagers, as they are called in Newport—the cliff cottages being the most costly and luxurious marine villas in the world—was said to have told an amusing and auggestive story of his

own experience.

It is the immemorial right of the public in Rhode Island to have access anywhere to the shore, that the right of every one to the common property of the sea may not te abridged. The beautiful walk along the cliff, extending through all the finest estates in Newport between the bouses and the shore, is due to this privilege. The result is not altogether agreeable proprietors, because the excursion and boats are constantly bringing crowds of loiterers and pleasure seekers, who choose for their lunch the choice spots along this promenade.

One day a party of rural visitors arrived on the cottager's grounds to lunch, and not content to restrain their steps to the walk to which they had a right, they con strued their rights freely, and under the guidance of an elderly dame wandered over the lawn, and approaching the house as lunch time drew near, ascended the broad seaward piazza, and disposing themselves upon the chairs and sofas, spread their ready for the repast.

The owner, who from within had

watched the proceedings with some per-turbation of spirits, then appeared, in a highly imperative mood, upon the plazus, and addressing himself to the elderly dame, who was evidently the commander in chief of the marauders, said, with extremely strained politeness, that strangers had an undoubted right to walk along the cliff, but that he had a right to his house and his piazza and his tables and sofas and chairs, and he should be exceedingly obliged if they would retire immediately. As he spoke he confronted the intruders with threatening severity of aspect. But the general commanding turned upon with the spavity of an honest grandmoth er, "Why, law! you wouldn't turn us off, ould ve? Sakes alive! ye'd be welcome to eat your lunch on the plazes, or in the house, or anywhere you pleased, up our way." And she beamed upon him with such benignity that, wholly unprepared for a sunburst instead of a storm, he was speechless, and greatly amused withdrew from the fleid.—George William Curtis in

It is a fact that it pays retailers in certain lines of business to employ handsome and ornamental male clerks, just as much as it is profitable for confectionery stores to present the smiles of a pretty girl with every box of bonbons. We may soar as high as we please in our philosophy, yet the vulgar truth remains that in the hun-dreds of thousands of women shoppers in New York there is a large class that en joys being waited upon by a good looking

A merchant who deals in various charm ing and delicate articles intended for fem nine use was discussing this point recently.
"Yes," said he, "I always employ good

looking clerks. It took me a long time, however, to find out just what sort of good looks I required. When I was at first advised to get some handsome men into my store I cast about to find a fine lot of strong featured and athletic chaps-fel lows that would be conspicuous anywhere for their muscular beauty and fineness of countenance; but not only did I find this a most difficult task, but the few examples I could secure seemed to have no at

traction for the ladies at all. "Finally a friend put me on to the fact that I must employ an entirely different order of fellows. I must get a lot of white faced, slim waisted, perfumed and soft voiced chaps, who could look unuttership things on the slightest provocation at a lady of any appearance of age. I found such men as these very abundant, and it now have no less than twenty who are every one of them, more or less worshipe by the ladies that come to my shop."-Ra

Use of Pussy's Whiskers

The long hairs on the side of a cat's face are organs of touch. They are attached to a bed of line glands under the skin, and each of these long hairs is connected with the nerves of the lip. The slightest cos tact of these whickers with any surround ing object is thus felt most distinctly by the animal, although the hairs themselves are insensible. They stand out on eac side of the lion as well as on the commun eat. From point to point they are equal to the width of the animal's body imagine, therefore, a lion stealing through a covert of wood in an imperfect flight we shall at once see the use of these long hairs.

They indicate to him through the nicest feeling any obstacle which may present it self to the passage of his body; they pre vent the rustling of boughs and leaves which would give warning to his prey if he were to pass too close to a bush, and thus in conjunction with the soft cushions of his fee and the fur upon which he treads -the claws never coming in contact with the ground-they enable him to move toward his victim with a stillness even greater than that of the snake, which creeps along the grass and is not perceived until it is coiled around its preg. Is this evolution or design! - South Boston News.

A nail in one's shoe is neither comfortable nor convenient, but a nail in one's pocket may possess both of these attributes and be useful and fashionable as well Oxidized sliver nails are made in exact for similes of iron ones, so nearly alike that you could not tell the difference. You would pick one up and cast it away or con sign it to the eigar box that is kept for home carpentry as readily as you would the real articles. But if you come across one of these nails in an out of the way place examine it carefully, for you will probably find away down on one side a tiny silver point. Pash this poin ward and you have a lovely pencil fit for a gift in any of the "progressive" games, and nice enough to do duty as a special acuvenir of any special occasion.

